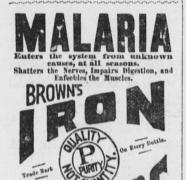
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REV. MAY'S FIRST SERMON.

Therefore Came I Unto You Without Gain-Saying, as Soon as I Was Sent For; I Ask Therefore, For What Intent Ye Have Sent for Me?"

as S. S. of the 1st. Presbyterian church, Hopkinsville, Ky. May 10, '85, 11 A. M. Acts

DEAR FRIENDS: Could you go back with me to the earlier scenes in back with me to the earlier scenes in my life and see me first, as the little prattler with stick horse and dog; then after a time as a barefoot boy with marble and kite or sitting in the school room dozing over those difficult and puzzling lessons to every beginner, which are contained in Webster's spelling book and Goodrich's first reader wondering at the strange and eader, wondering at the strange and at that time unmeaning language of those farther advanced, as they readily solved the elementary problems contained in Coleman's Mental Arithmetic.

After a time could you have heard me slowly and imperfectly giving the different parts of speech, as also the construction of sentences of mother tongue, as laid down and arranged in Butler's English Grammar. Then again witness my almost hopeless attempts to find and point out on the map the various cities, towns, rivers and mountains as noted in Mitchell's Geography. Then see my rude and irregular scribbling above and below the line as I vainly attempt to imitate the copy written in the copy book, which was finally almost obscured by blots, marks and

finger prints. Could you thus have followed me on through the various stages of training and preparation in early childhood and youth, from one plane to another until I had reached, as I then thought, almost the goal of my ambition, my first entrance into

College.
Could you have witnessed the dispelling of my fanciful visions, the ruthless overthrow of the innumerable air-castles, that I had built with so much care and precision, during the long nights of hard and continuous toil over what at times proved to be dull and uninteresting text books, together with the failures and imper-fect recitations in the class-room, when I had hoped and expected to go through without making a sin-

Could you have observed at such times my discouragements and low spirits, with the long and lonely walks as I went alone to some retired spot to grieve over my disap-pointments. Then see me as I re-

Thus on up through the varying scenes of my college course until at length, the last day of my life as a college student arrived, the last examination passed, the last trying or-deal gone through, the last speech as a college boy delivered on the day of graduation, the final congratula-tions exchanged, the final farewells given to one another, as our class sep-arated to go into the different parts of the world to engage in the different pursuits and professions of life, many of us, sad the thought! after these years of close and constant in-timacy, never again to meet this side of the bar of God.

Could you have been present as I entered upon my theological course, preparing (though I knew it not) to preach the glad news of salvation, for time at least, in this church in Hopkinsville.

Could you have noted the trials and hardships incident to a theologue's life during the years spent in the Seminary, together with all the previous preparatory stages named, you would be able the better to appreciate my feelings to-day as I stand before you, ready to enter upon my work in this field.

Now my friends, is not my case similar in some respects to that of the Apostle Peter, who in the words of the text had presented himself for the first time to preach his first ser-mon to the Gentiles? This was not the first time he had preached, for the first time he had preached, for that memorable and powerful sermon on the day of Pentecost had preceded it as also many others that he had preached to the Jewish people. But it seems that all these were but preparatory and introductory to the first sermon to the Gentiles that should formally launch him upon his life's work, the installation (so to speak,) as the preacher or ambassador to the Romans or Gentiles. Now note the comparison of my awn case with his.

Instruction of the will now glorious crown which he was instrumental in receive and accept the same.

Then to think, this is not to be the asse only once in a great while, but gased while, but gased while, but gased which the assentive, he will subth after Sabbath, month after month and year after year, for years it may be, i. e., if long life is granted me. When dear fails I allow myself to look at this matter in such a light, to look at this matter in such a light, to look at this matter in such a light, to look at this matter in such a light, to

wanted for, i. e. : what is expected of

Note the obedience of the Apostle to the command of the Lord, 'Therefore came I unto you without gain-

No matter what plans Peter had

ceived fresh encouragement from the only Being, (who, at all times is found to be the true friend of the dispirited,) again entering into my difficult studies and duties with renewed determination and hopes of final success.

Could you have followed methorough all these trying scenes and also been with me in my hours of happiness and rejoicing when I thought I had been successful and had acqu't ed myself with a certain degree of credit at least.

Thus on up through the varying

says, I will place no value on anything I have, or may possess except in relation to the kingdom of Christ. If anything will advance the interests to the kingdom of Christ. If anything will advance the interests you and the only source from which and allow your sinfulness no longer to remain as a barrier between you and the only source from which anything will advance the interests you and the only source from which and allow you have sent for me? oh! that I could hear you all say with one voice, (as I know many feel, "that you may indeed and in truth be to us a faithful under-shepherd following in the footstepsof the Great Shepherd whom he publicly disowned with grace and strength sufficient to enable me to adhere to the resolution be imparted to me, that in truth, (not in the dreadful consequences had he decadful consequences had he dreadful consequences had he thus failed to do his duty. That sermon on the day of Pentecost would not be treen and allow your sinfulness no line and allow your sinfulness no line and allow your sinfulness no longer to remain as a barrier between you and the only source from which anything will advance the interests you and the only source from which anything will advance the interests would anything the not into the kingdom of Christ. If anything will advance the interests would anything the not provide the anything anything of the any

name only) all my interests may be identified with this cause.

How well this great explorer and traveller, the noble and grand christian missionary carried out his resolution, is shown in his giving up home and family, to travel often alone in a wild, unhealthful and inhospitable wilderness inhabited only by wild beast and savages. Yes to give his life for the cause of humanity and the glory of his Master, mourned by all christendom.

Hus failed to do his duty. That sermon on the day of Pentecost would on the day of Pentecost would on the day of Pentecost would on the Judge and still onto those 3,000 for, that by your consistent life as well as words, you may induce that careless one who is as dear to me probability would have been lost, and he would have had to appear in and Godless life, by coming into the fold of Christ while the door is still upon him. How dreadful the thought.

Thus will the great Judge hold us life and health is still granted him, the glory of his Master, mourned by all christendom.

vessels of his grace.

from his immortal pen, "who would sion as well as to the people. cident, or disease, or in what manner not be a missionary?" Had this The young minister may, and often it may come. No matter whether in not be a missionary?" Had this great missionary and soldier of the cross consulted his own ease and comfort, had his heart been set upon seeking an easy position in life, one in which he could make money and receive a large salary, he would never have gone to the wilds of heathen affice, but like Jonah of old would lever may be interesting, instructive, and considers his own inexperience, "where are all my serious to come from?" "How shall I was proved to compose the hundreds of hard and receive a large salary, he would never have gone to the wilds of heathen affice, but like Jonah of old would they may be interesting, instructive, provided the missionary?" It may come. No matter whether in youth or old age, (oh l happy thought.) He is with you and will ever be with you till time shall be no more.

Oh! christian brother and sister by the grace of God and the help of your presence and prayers I will sermions that will be required, so that have gone to the wilds of heathen Africa, but like Jonah of old would have gone to a Tarshish in the opposite direction or remained in the quiet enjoyment of his home, notwithstanding the call from his captain on high, nowever urgent and imperative, to go to the front. And as a result for acting the part of a deserter, the glorious crown which he will now be permitted to wear through eternity, studed with its many brilliant.

Then to think, this is not to be the great while, but the same are study over in a great while, but the same are through every about the same are through every and accept the same.

Then to think, this is not to be the same are through every the same and up and warn, and invite and they may be interesting, instructive, and above all, the means of convinctions instructive, and above all, the means of convinctions in the persuade your dear ones, who are turning their backs upon the same and adversant and up and warn,

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time to locate, but after all, decided to remain in Kentucky and so have never taken work outside of this, my native State. Thus we see man's plans and purposes which he would make for himself, and the paths and ways which he would and does mark out for his feet to tread are often set aside and overruled for his own good.

You now understand how we are all able to appreciate the words of the Aposte contained in the text, viz: "Therefore came I unto you without gain-saying, as soon as I

without gain-saying, as soon as I Ah, no, he offered no such pleas or was sent for; I ask therefore for what intent ye have sent for me?"

1. We see in the text a servant of the Lord obeying his Master without questioning His command.

2. He obeyed immediately as soon as the way was made clear.

3. We hear him asking what he is wanted for i. e.; what is expected of wanted for i. e.; what is expected of the consider the matter. Nor did he hesitate on account of his stained character. He might have said, (which however he did not) "I will wait before I go forth as an apostle to the Gentiles, and, by an exemplative to regain my footsteps to take note of every one of reputation at least in the eyes of my vour faults and then plaze them to reputation, at least in the eyes of my

brethren, since they were witnesses of my sinfulness."

For dear friends, I suppose the thought of his denial and abandonment of the crucified Lord never was

the world? No! for as has been truly said, the preacher's position is that of a shepherd, and not a sheep dog.

It is to be a boon companion, al-

ston wrote in his journal, Feb. 22nd, with his assistance and the prayers 1853, the following resolution, which his subsequent history shows was the main spring of that lite which was laid down in the wilds of dark Africa for the cause of the Lord Jesus. He says, I will place no value on anything I have, or may possess except in relation to the kingdom of Christ. If you and the only source from which like Peter, be a longer to remain as a barrier between and show you have sent for me? oh! that it took them so long.

Asion the following resolution, which like Peter, be a like Peter, you feel that you have so little of instruction and benefit, that you only wonder that it took them so long.

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your faults and then blaze them to the world? No! for as has been

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the glory of his Master, mourned by all christendom.

Such lines are the true evidences of christianity. For it was he, but Christ that lived in him, the Christ who, like him, once gave himself up for a lost and degraded race, and now repeats himself in all the chosen to go to Caesarea on account of his grace.

It was the good we might have done as well as the wrong we do while in this life. If a brother in Christ has deserted a hundred the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to listen to His tender pleadings, to accept the good we might have done as well as the wrong we Savior still stands at the door of his downlie in this life. If a brother the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to listen to His tender pleadings, to accept the good we might have done as well as the wrong we Savior still stands at the door of his tender with His locks all wet with the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to His tender pleadings, to accept the good we might have done as well as the wrong we Savior still stands at the door of his tender with His locks all wet with the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to His tender pleadings, to accept the good we might have done as well as the wrong we Savior still stands at the door of his the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to His tender pleadings, to accept the good with the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to His tender pleadings, to accept the good while in this life. If a brother in Christ has deserted a hundred the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to His tender pleadings, to accept the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entreats him to His tender pleadings, to accept the dew of the morning entreats him to admit Him, entr But to take Him as a companion Let this glorious and deathless life speak on and on, ever echoing, still in the ears of false glory and vain ambition the last words published multiple and the speak on and on, ever echoing, still in the ears of false glory and vain ambition the last words published paring a sermon suited to the occamatter whether it be suddenly by ac-

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CHAS, M. MEACHAM - -FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1885.

Rev. W. J. Hahn, a colored Metho dist preacher, fell dead in his pulpit at Des Moines, last Sunday.

Norman B. Hargood who died in was taken out in the summer of 1883. Hargood was 56 years of age and a Vermonter who went south to engage in orange culture. He owned Flori- ion that Douglass was attempting to da lands valued at \$500,000, one orange grove having 120 acres in it and ed because of his race, whereas the said to be the finest of its age in the

OWINGSVILLE, May 26 .- Miss Mary Goodpaster, daughter of Mr. Perry Goodpaster, a wealthy farmer who lived about two miles from here, on the Owingsville and Mt. Sterling for his attendance. The dissatisfied turnpike, has for some time been the housekeeper, and had been busy about her household duties all day. About sundown she retired to her claiming to be especially tired, as it had been wash-day. A knock on her less that been wash-day. A knock on her less that les per failed to arouse her, and the famladder and sent a boy up it into the day his congregation say that ought of the alleys which are not much room through a window. He found to be enough for Douglass. But he used, and in such places as would not the unfortunate young lady lying will not be warned, and with a per- be a nuisance to private dwelling prone upon the floor a corpse, with a large silk handkerchief twisted and tied tightly around her neck, with which she had undoubtedly choked herself to death. No cause can be surmised for the rash deed, as the young woman was pleasantly situated with ample means for gratifying all her wishes so far as this world's the Christian Church. The bereaved young lady was about twenty-four years of age.

Lynched for Arson.

FRANKLIN, KY., May 29 .- Jerry placed around his neck, and made to lowing are the only ones as near as I talk. He related every little circum- can recollect: stance connected with the burnings, Beginning at the o'd Bank on the was again placed on the witness stand.

and hence the mob. The masked men quietly rode into town about 12 o'clock last night, and halted at the jail, demanded of Jailor Blewett that he open the celldoors of the two men. Blewett refused, but was promptly covered Landes and H. R. Littell were here with a number of revolvers and made to unlock the jail. Several men entered and ordered Hicks' hands tied R. W. Gaines, Dr. Hopson and Dr. behind him, adding that should he resist in the least he should be shot down on the spot. Hicks prayed, and and at first protested his innocence, but before leaving the jail acknowledged that he had burned the barn.

Taylor stepped out with a smile on his face, but did not utter a word. He was perfectly cool and made no complaint.

in the direction of the Tennessee line. of business was done off of Main law. This morning the two incendiaries were found swinging to different blacksmith shops. There did not across the Kentucky line, near Mitch-then prized in hogsheads. It was all ellville Station, Tenn. The limb on sold loose. There was not a steam which Taylor was swinging was so low that his feet would have touched member of. The business houses of Larue county. the ground had they not been tied that were then standing and in use up with a bridle-rein.

hundreds of people are leaving town in the bottom, the old Clerk's office to visit the scene. Simpson county where the post-office is at present, has needed a first-class hanging for then the block where Hopper's drug some time, but our good citizens regret that it was not done by the to the block in front of the Withers due process of law. Hicks and Taylor were bad men, and doubtless deserved the severe penalty.

Wm. Greenwell, aged twenty-seven than Tate's Station on the Memphis years, was found near the railroad Branch of the L. & N. R. R. What a bridge at New Haven Sunday morning. He was drunk the night before, and, it is supposed, started to leave and went to sleep on the track and was killed by passenger train No. 25. He was a farm hand and resided at but especially local news. Then a Shepherdsville, Kv.

G. L. Spink, of Princeton, has been elected Secretary of the Railroad Agents' Association, vice Jno. E. Yost, deceased, of Greenville. Yost's accounts were found in firstclass condition.

W. H. Anderson, a rich farmer, is the Democratic nominee for the Legislature in Garrard county.

GIVEN A BACK SEAT.

Fred Douglass Again Attends the President's Church Regardless of Warnings.

Washington, May 24.-To the manifest surprise and disgust of a number of the congregation at the Roy S. Hathaway, city editor of First Presbyterian Church, where the the Toledo Democrat, wrote an ar- President attends worship, Fred ticle reflecting uyon several Cleveland Douglass and his white wife stalked go without an escort and do likewise. men and last Monday while Hath- in again this morning, but did not away was at a hotel in Cleveland the secure such prominent seats as they parties seized him, carried him into did last Sunday. Instead the trusthe back yard of the hotel, stripped | tees decided it would be more approoff his clothes and tarred and feath- priate to keep them in the rear, and ered him. Hathaway returned to consequently they were placed sever-Toledo breathing vengeance upon his al pews behind that occupied by the President's family. Some of the ladies of the Church learned before going upstairs that the Douglass ele-Florida last Monday, had \$200,000 insurance on his life. The bulk of it clined to attend service, although they were present at Sunday-school.

Talk with some of the congregation showed that it was their opinenact the role of a martyr, persecutreverse was true. He declared his visit last Sunday had no significance whatever, but he simply accommodated visiting friends by taking them to the President's church. His persistency in coming again to-day element of the congregation favor the setting apart of a number of the back pews for colored people, the same plan being now in operation at Dr. Sunderland is opposed to mixing Are there no vacant lots which could the fact that he did not preach to- not have some posts put up on some sistency worthy of a better cause in- houses? A few days ago a crippled

A Citizen's Recollections.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Hopkinsville to make it my home, your attention to this subject, hoping goods are concerned. She had been and have done so ever since. And I you will give it due consideration now propose to note some of the If you should make ample provision changes that have taken place here to accommodate us we will feel in father is almost distracted. The since that time. I have no notes and vited to the city. At any rate we write from recollection. Therefore can come without trespassing on I am liable to overlook or forget the property of any citizen. some things. If I do, I hope you will remember that man's memory is not the surest mode of preserving records of events. The office holders Taylor and Wes. Hicks paid the pen- at the above mentioned date were alty of death last night for burning H. R. Littell, county judge; Joab the dwelling-house and barn of Jas. Clark, circuit clerk; Granville Law-Wheeler, in this county, several weeks son, county clerk; Jo McCarroll, ago. About two weeks since Taylor was suspected of knowing something

sheriff. Either Lang Bell or Paul Fuller was town marshal and they 875, 8 20, 8 00, 8 00, 8 00, 8 35, 8 40, 8 30, 8 50, 8 30, 8 50, 8 30, 8 ago. About two weeks since Taylor sheriff. Either Lang Bell or Paul concerning the awful deed, and, in had some pretty hard characters to 8 15 order to induce him to freely unbosom deal with I assure you. There are himself, he was waited upon by a but few men here now in the same party of indignant citizens, a rope business they were then. The fol-

and made it so clear that even the North end of Main and on the West to 9 00. most incredulous admitted that he side, John C. Latham was Presi- 12 hbds. good leaf from-\$7 50 to and Hicks were guilty. He was then dent. Then we go South on same placed in jail with his pal, Wes. side of the street, E. H. Hopper was Hicks, to await the final trial at the next with dry goods and drugs; he next term of the Circuit Court. It has dropped the dry goods but conrecently reached the ears of some of tinues in the drugs. The next was that Taylor intended denying all that is still in existence. This completes he had previously stated when he the west side of Main. George O. Thompson and Hooser & Overshiner This of course, enraged the citizens, complete the list of business men that were here then and are here yet. There is not a preacher here now that was here then. In the legal profession the changes are not so from 5 00 to 5 85. great, comparatively. H. A. Phelps, R. T. Petree, J. W. McPherson, J. I. and prices fully sustained. practicing then and are still here. The doctors who were here then are Gish. The mechanics were John Orr, carpenter; Dick Trainum, carpenter. I believe these are all the carpenters that are here now.

I don't believe there is exceeding seventy-five men living here now all told that were living here then and regard to the houses in which busi- day last. ness was carried on. There was not street except two or three wagon and and are still standing, to commence Great excitement prevails here, and on West side of Main, the old Bank store is now; then we go clear down time last week. block; then we cross to the east side a bullet hole in his head was found J. I. LANDES. of Main. The Phoenix Hotel, Hooser floating in the canal, at Louisville, & Overshiner's and two houses im- Sunday. mediately south of them and that is The horribly mangled corpse of all. There was not a railroad nearer change in twenty one short years. There were no newspapers published here at all. Think of it. Now we have three newsy sheets to read every week, full of all kind of news

young lady would visit our town

she can change dresses. But it

would require all your columns for

they occurred, even if my memory

served me faithfully. I may say

omething in the future in regard to

the changes as they have, occurred

A CITIZEN.

since the above mentioned date.

To the City Council.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you allow me through your paper to sav a word to the City Council? Quite a large live contiguous to the city seldom spend a whole day in town. We go in the morning or afternoon, do our home. Frequently our women folks May 26, tf. We often find it neither convenient nor desirable to put our horses in liyery stables, and besides it is not expected of them to accommodate us without compensation; furthermore on public days we suppose the livery stables could not take care of more than half of the horses of the country people who come to town. Excepting a few hitching posts near the Baptist church, put up to accommodate their own congregation, we know of no place inside the city limits where a person from the country can hitch a horse for a few hours without being liable to pay a fine, or without tresspassing on the private property of some individual, and a man with nice feelings has an uncomfortable sensation when he ties his horse to another's fence without his permission, and the owner of the fence feels that he is a subject of trespass, but if he is a gentleman he has a delicacy in making any complaint, Our warehousemen provide lots and shelter for the teams of their customers who come from a distance. Would it not be reasonable to ask the City Council to make some prothe New York Avenue Presbyterian, vision for the country people to have sists upon intruding himself in the man from the country tied his horse church where he knows he is unwel- near Messrs. Buckner & Wooldridge's warehouse, at a place which had been a public hitching place for the last 20 years, and while he was up in town his horse was taken charge of by a city officer because a city ordi-About May 12th, 1864, I came to nance had been violated. We call

> Most Respectfully, F. M. PIERCE.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., May 27, 1885, of 38 hhds. tobacco as follows: 21 hhds. good to medium leaf

Sales by Gant & Gaither of 42 hhds. 21 hhds medium leaf from-\$8 50

9 hbds. lugs from-\$5 00 to 7 25.

Market steady at last weeks prices Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge May 27, of 55 hhds. as follows: the citizens in Wheeler's vicinity Streng & Frankel. The Frankel firm 9 60, 9 75, 9 50, 9 30, 9 80, 9 30, 9 76. 17 hhds. medium leaf-\$8 90, 8 85.

80, 8 70, 8 50, 8 50, 8 30, 8 00, 8 60, 72, 8 80, 8 30, 8 75, 8 40, 8 45, 8 35, 6 hhds. common leaf-\$7 75, 7 80, 60, 8 80, 7 55, 7 60.

10 hhds. medium to good lugs, from 6 25 to 7 85. 12 hhds. common and trashy lugs. Market continues firm and strong

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Harrodsburg Democrat will issue a double number this week. Louis Barth, aged 13 years, was bitten to death by a dog, in Louis-

Congressman Frank Wolford's were grown at that time. Now in house at Colombia, was burned Sun-

The mob left town quietly, going a solitary house in which any kind News, will sell his paper to practice

Troy Boyers, colored, was killed limbs, about two hundred yards a pound of tobacco come to this town while handling saw-logs, in Harrison

R. W. Creal has been nominated engine in ten miles of town that I re- for the Legislature by the Democrats

> Silas Quincy fatally stabbed Walter Zimmerman, at Louisville. Both

Fifty emigrants from New York, arrived in Lincoln county at one The body of an unknown man with

A floater taken from the river at Louisville has been identified as Thornton H. Hall, late of Spencer

J. S. Linney Republican postmaster at Danville has risigned. There are eight Democratic applicants for the

Mrs. Jno. A. Haldeman, wife of the junior Haldeman of the Courierand wear out all of her finery before Journal, died last Tuesday of pneu- \$3.00. the boys would find out she was monia. She was a Miss Ryan and here. Now they find her out before had been married six years.

An unknown floater, about 55 years old, was taken from the river at a fuil year to note all the changes as Louisville, Sunday. He had been in was dressed in heavy winter clothes.

A would-be-assassin armed with a rifle fired at Jas. B. Stears, local editor of the Journal, Nicholasville, this office.

number of our country people, who EVANSVILLE, - - IND.

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Molasses—35 to 75c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue Inlia, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00: 2-th, lightweight, \$1.60.

Oysters-Per dozen, 1-th cans, full weight \$1.15; 2-15, full weight, \$2.10; 1-15, light weight. Sardines—1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/2 boxes 10c; French, 25c; ½boxes, Mustard, 163/3 to 20c Nails-3.00 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes Soda 6 to 10; Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75

Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c. CANNED GOODS.

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Pickle, per gal. 50. Cheese—Factory 121/2 to 15; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 171/2 to 20c. Rice-7½ to 8½c Lemons 25c per doz.

Oranges 50 c per doz. Teas-Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to od 50 to 75c. Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c;

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DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 12:38 A. M. DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 2:55 P. M. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—2:55 P. M.; 8:20 P. M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—12:38 A. M.; 0:10 P. M POST OFFICE-North Main Street Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. B. H. Hurt, of Louisville, is in the city.

Mr. Tom Torian, of Cadiz, was in the city, Tuesday.

Mr. J. M. Frankel has returned from a business trip East.

Mr. S. J. Grumbley, of Elkton, was in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Buckner, of Henderson, are in the city.

Miss Lizzie Cox, of Newstead, in visiting Miss Mattie Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Smith, of Hadensville, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Will C. Slaughter, of Allens-

ville, Ky., was in the city Sunday. Miss Annie Bradshaw, of Pembroke, is visiting Miss Sophia Rossington.

Miss Mary Burnett, of Cadiz, is the guest of Mrs. Ike Burnett, on South Main.

are visiting Mr. Geo. Quisenberry's Mrs. Frank M. Quarles, of Garretts-

berg, is visiting the family of Mr. I. Burnett. Messrs, C. W. Bell and J. P. Rick-

man, of Elkton, Ky., were in the city yesterday. Rev. Dr. Phillips, of Henderson,

has been the guest of Mr. S. G. Buck ner, during the week. Mr. C. W. Ware, of Trenton, was circulating among his many frends

here Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Nancy Stevenson and Mrs Pauline Lander returned yesterday

Miss Florence Greer, of Cerulean Springs, is visiting the family of Mr. G. H. Johnson this week.

from a visit to Princeton.

Mrs. Henry Hurt went over to Nashville vesterday to attend the closing exercises of Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Herschel Porter, Mrs. Ben Garnett and Miss Mattie Richardson, of Peubroke, came in yesterday to attend the Commencement last night.

Messrs. John H. Wood, of Cincinthis week.

Lost Pocket Book.

On Monday 18th a black memorandum book containing \$35, 00 in currency-three ten dollar bills and one five dollar bill, the book also contained some photographs, notes, &c. The finder will return to this office or J. W. McGehee's store and be rewarded \$5.00.

W. H. BLAKELY.

South Kentucky College.

The annual examinations of South Kentucky College commenced Thursday, May 28, and will continue one week.

Commencement sermon at Chris-1885, by Rev. E. L. Powell.

General reunion and Art reception on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6:30, at college.

Regular commencement exercises at the Opera House on Thursday night, June 4, 1885. There will be about one dozen

Prof. John J. Tigert will deliver

the Literary Address on same night. Friday morning at 9:30 the Juniors will give their exhibition at the

The splendid band of Evansville has been engaged for the several occasions.

The music class of the college will be assisted by the band at the general reunion and Junior exhibition. At the Opera House the friends

will be entertained by professional musicians only. The friends, patrons and the public are invited to all these

Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

We are having a fine season both for planting and handling the old crop, and look soon for larger receipts and a good general demand, 220 hhds sold this week and prices slightly

higher.												_	
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Good	"											10	
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J. P. Thompson and Judge J. B.

Young are in the city, and we state at their request that they are at room the bar of this city. Col. Clark's last discomments on the graduating says of the young ladies must be many friends are gratifled beyond the last evening closed the many friends are gratifled beyond the last evening closed the many friends are gratifled beyond the last evening closed the many friends are gratifled beyond the last evening closed the last hear any persons having grievances against Railroads.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's sun time is the city standard. Preparations are being made to resume work on South Main St.

Geo. O. Thompson with a full stock of furniture, up stairs, over old stand.

Hopkinsville has been given the go-by by all the circuses this season. Several have been in other portions

A euchre party was given at the Monday night, which was quite a ladies and gentlemen.

Rev. E. L. Powell, of Maysville, Ky., will preach the Commencement Sermon of South Kentucky College, on Sunday night, May 31, 1885, at the Christian church. Mr. Powell's rare first part of the evening was devoted

Address for South Kentucky College | ried out: at the Opera House, on Commencement night. Thursday, June 4, 1885. Mr. Tigert is one of the deepest think- Radford, Laura Daniel. ers of his years in the entire South.

The commission of W. T. Cavanaugh, of Christian county, who was recently appointed a storekeeper and gauger in the revenue service, was received from Washington yesterday, by Collector Farley. Mr. Cavanaugh is a Democrat who was recommended to Collector Farley by Mr. Hunter Wood .- Owensboro Messenger.

Mr. Lucian W. Means presented us Wednesday with a minic-ball, a rehe of the late war, that was found The Misses Wood, of Belleview, embedded, seven inches in a poplar Prof. Jno. O. Rust appeared and log. Mr. Means runs a saw-mill in made a number of announcements Shipp's grove, near the city, and in and returned thanks for favors cutting up the log into lumber found shown the faculty in preparing the the ball. The ball had caused the entertainments. The Operetta was wood in which it rested to decay 12 then produced in five acts. Little

> A couple of negro girls, nursing-for families on South Main, got into a fair would probably have resulted live near by and that they have a seriously but for the arrival of one Taylor Preyer, who separated them. The difficulty arouse from one accusing the other of getting some wearing apparel without paying for it.

growing crops and do no injury ex- Hair is crowned queen in her stead. have been planted on land which has entertaining manner. been cleared during the last seven-

nati, Jno. S. Dickinson and Geo. By- dence at the foot of College street, Garlinghouse, Fannie Rust and others. ars, of Trenton, and D. S. Dickinson, has the same arranged for a depot Ail of the young ladies did so well of Pembroke, took in the concerts building and officers' headquarters that we will not particularize. The where all the latest newspapers and and moved to it Saturday. The lower gers' waiting rooms, freight rooms, ed to repeat it on the following eventicket office, etc., and the upper rooms ing are occupied as offices. A telephone will be put in in a few days, and other conveniences added. All trains start from this point now .- Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

For the first time in several years the supply of dwelling houses in Hopkinsville exceeds the demand. There are now eight or ten vacant houses in the city, some of them entirely new and centrally located. This is not owing to any diminution in the number of families, but is the result of the building boom of the last few years. Scores of new houses have been built, and a number are going up even now, but until this year there has not been a vacant tian church Sunday night, May 31, house to be found anywhere in the city.

Among the gentlemen whose names are being suggested for the Legislature on the Democratic side, Mr Chas. H. Bush, of this city, seems to be Cowan, Sadie Williams and Fannie most favorably thought of by the and Willie Rust. voters in the city. Mr. Bush is a consistent Democrat, a successful Rust. lawyer, a good stumper, and an energetic canvasser and would make Inman Grace,) read by Miss Lillie an exceedingly lively race. He Waller, would represent the material interest of Hopkinsville and Christian county and just at this time that should be night. regarded as the first qualification in selecting a candidate. We do not know that Mr. Bush would consent to make the race, but it is high time, some good man was being selected though the Republicans seem to be quite as dilatory as the Democrats in naming a standard-bearer.

Judge Jos. I. Landes and Hon. A. H. Clark have entered into a partnership, to go into effect June 1, for the practice of law. These gentlemen were associated together prior to Col. Clark's entering the revenue business and the firm was one of the strongest in this section of Kentucky. In resuming their former relations the Pembroke, Ky. gentlemen composing the firm offer their services to their old patrons and the public generally, assuring them that any interests committed to their hands will be carefully and faithfully attended to. We commend the new firm to the public as a strong and learned one, second to none in the district. With experience, genius of a high order, minds well stored with ry Blaine, Crofton, Ky. The Railroad Commissioners of legal knowledge, and those social and Kentucky, Hon. A. R. Boone, Judge genial qualities that supply all the J. P. Thompson and Judge J. B. elements of popularity, they will at

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

The closing exercises of Bethel Femonial to the thoroughness and efficiency of the work done in the school. residence of Mr. E. M. Fiack last The examinations were attended by source of enjoyment to the young There were three public entertaina number of visitors each day. ments at the Opera House, all of and to secure many warm personal which were largely attended. TUESDAY EVENING.

On Tuesday evening there was a very interesting entertainment. The attractions as an orator are well to a musical concert, and the charming operetta, "Golden Hair and The Prof. John J. Tigert, of Vanderbilt Three Bears," was presented. The University, will deliver the Literary following programme was first car-

Instrumental quartette-Misses Ma-

Song-By the class. Instrumental quartette-Misses Mattie McKnight, Fannie Rust, Fair-

Instrumental duet-Misses Mamie and Sallie Rust.

Instrumental duet-Misses Mattie Buckner and Porter Lowry. Vocal solo-Minnie B.

linghouse. Instrumental solo-Miss Sarah Dagg. At the conclusion of the first part inches one way and 3 teet the other. "Golden Hair" becomes lost in the woods and is brought before the Queen of the forest, who tells her that there are three black bears who casket of precious jewels in their possession. Golden Hair agrees to get these jewels and goes into the bear's den and in their absence falls

teen years the trees are liable to suf- Miss Mary Richardson as Queen, er somewhat, but it is probable that | Prof. J. M. Daniel and Masters Buck kerosene spray upon the trees will Anderson and Willie Trice, as the protect them .- Associated Press Dis- three bears, and Prof. Jno. O. Rust, The I., A. & T. R. R., having leased sustained by Misses Hattie Mathis, for a term of years the old brick resi- Lizzie Givens, Ida Burkes, Minnie piece was received with such manifespart has been converted into passen- tations of approval that it was decid- hand.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Wednesday evening was the "College Benefit" night. Mr. Holland kindly tendered the Opera House free for one night and the proceeds of the admission price of 25 cents put a new fence around the College

entire change and was as follows:

Instrumental quartette-Misses Annie Smith, Mary Richardson, Ida Burkes, Edna Radford.

Solo-Miss Mamie Rust. Hattie Mathis.

Solo and Chorus-Miss Anni Smith and Class.

Vocal Solo-Miss Mary Richardson. Solo and chorus-Misses Mattie Buckner, Porter Lowry, Cornelia

Alumnae poem-(by Mrs. Jeanie

Then followed the reproduction of the Operetta presented the preceding

THURSDAY EVENING.

On last evening the Commencement Exercises proper were held. The programme is here given:

Sallie Rust. Prayer. Chorus-Music Class. Essay-"Awaken"-Miss

Ida Burkes. Essay-"We went notwithstanding it rained"-Miss Mary Richardson, Solo and chorus-Miss Mamie

Essay-"Low aim is crime"-Miss Annie Smith, Princeton, Ky.

Belleview, Ky. Quartette—Misses Sarah Dagg, Lizzie Givens, Sallie and Mamie Rust. Essay-"Soul Culture"-Miss Ma-

Quartette. Parting Song-Music class. Benediction. A Delayed Letter.

Trenton, Ky.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: On April 23, at 7 A. M., the doors of the Baptist church at this place were thrown open and the audience room

The social, mental and moral qualand widely known, to need further comment.

The groom, though a Virginian, has been in Ky. long enough to win an enviable reputation as an eloquent and earnest minister of the gospel, friends. The writer but echoes the sentiment of many in saying they were mutually blessed in gaining each others affections.

Misses Emma and Lelia Dickinson Nora Garth, Lizzie Ware, Jennie Cabaniss and Mary Hatler were the attendants. Messrs. Jno. and Cross Wood machines. Wood, Sam Steger and Dr. Frank Runyon were the ushers. These, with the immediate relatives and a few friends were sumptuously entertained at the house of the bride's father, on the eve of the 22nd.

The presents here were numerous and handsome, and others awaited them in Trenton, Tennessec.

The party left immediately after the ceremony for the depot, where there was a large crowd of friends to offer congratulations and say goodbye to one of Trenton's greatest treasures.

A FRIEND.

The annual stock sale at the Casky drange yesterday was seriously interfered with by the frequent showers of rain. There were several very hard rains and shelters were scarce and as a consequence many who the "Old Reliable" were there left very early. In the morning a good crowd assembled though there was a hard shower about ten o'clock. There was no rain during the dinner hour and the tables were loaded down with an abundance of good edibles. There was much more than enough to feed all present. There were a large number of cattle and some other stock for sale, but the prices brought in the forenoon were very low. The sale had to be conasleep. They return and find her, ducted between showers and a great deal of stock remained unsold when we left at 3 o'clock. Col. R. E. Edmonson, of Lexington, was the auc

> There are several patients in the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum who have been there since 1854thirty-one years. One of them was in the Lexington Asylum 18 years before he was brought here; he has been in the Asylums of the State al- | Out. most 50 years and is still enjoying vigorous bodily health.

somely furnished reading room,

Since the recent rains tobacco has been moving off very rapidly and we would like to have all the farmers turned from the East who do not take our paper invest where he has been to \$2.00 with us for a year's subscription to the South Kentuckian.

The Democratic primary election Summer Stock. His were made the basis of a fund to in Trigg county on the 23rd inst. resulted in the nomination of Capt Thos. J. Greer, of Cerulean Springs, for the Lower House of the Legisla- Trimmings has never ture. Col. J. F. Gentry, of Cadiz, and Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Golden Pond, were the other candidates.

> for the Legislature by the Democrats of Fleming county.

Sliced Ham at G. U. West's Grocery good Goods at low every day.

Holland & Rodgers.

SAM JONES!

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Our Mr. J. M. make our third purchase of Spring and selection in White Dress Goods and been surpassed. He also reaped the benefit of the extreme low Jas. W. Crain has been nominated prices which the Wholesale Merchants are disposing their SPECIAL LOCALS, stock, owing to the depression of business. If you want prices come to the 'Old Reliable"

25 cents per dozen at LOOK HERE

I can and will sell Monumental Work We offer SPECIAL inducements to COUNTRY MERCHANTS. cheaper than any we have established a NEWS STAND and can supply any periodical or magazine published. Sea Side Libraries always on hand. house in this section of country. Come and

For the finest and

most delicious drink ever mixed go to the Phænix Hotel Saloon.

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ever brought to Hopkinsville, Ky., and guaranteed at prices lower than any house in the city. I am receiving my

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OYSTERS served in our Restaurant at all

WEDDING and PARTY ORDERS promptly

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STREET,
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Also a full line of ladies' misses and children's SHOES for winter. Men's Rubber Boots & Shoes. Ladies' Overshoes. Men's Long Rubber Over Coats.

Ladies' & misses' Rubber Gossa-ner Circulars, and boys' Coats.

A large stock of good Warm Gloves.

Men's Underwear, Net Shirts and Drawers. I also have a good stock of the celebrated "Pearl Shirts," both laundered and unlaundered.

Our general stock of staple DRY GOODS is full and complete. We cordially invite all of our friends and the whole

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for your patronage.

Respectfully, J. D. Russell. SEPT. 12. 1884.

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Closing Exercises of the Session

THE EXAMINATIONS AT THE COLLEGE male College occupied the greater part of this week. The examina- was soon well filled to hear a beau-A new American sewing machine tions of the pupils were conducted tiful and impressive ceremony from for sale at a bargain. Apply at this during the foreneous only, in the Rev. Mr. Lockett, which united the College chapel. These were very destinies of Miss Annie Dickinson, thorough and rigid and the credita- of this place, and Rev. W. H. Ryals, ble manner in which the young ladies of Va. stood this, the most trying ordeal of the State, but none have been down through which the student must ities of the lovely bride are too well pass, was a high and flattering testi-

ry Richardson, Hattie Mathis, Edna

meen Shanklin, Porter Lowry.

Vocal solo-(chorus by class)-Miss Laura Daniel.

but while they are eating their sup-Prof. Riley, of Washington, says per she escapes through a window the seventeen-year locusts, whose with the jewels. The Queen then abvisit he predicted, are harmless to dicates her throne, and Little Golden cept to the twigs of forest and fruit The piece was of course all in trees. Wherever young orchards music and it was presented in a very Miss Mamie Rust as Golden Hair,

as Bard, were the more prominent characters. Other leading parts were

The concert programme was an Chorus-The class.

Duet-Misses Sarah Dagg and

Instrumental solo-Miss Sallie

Grand March-Misses Lizzie Giyens, Mamie Rust, Sarah Dagg and

Mathis, Clarksdale, Miss. Quartette-Misses Hattie Mathis, Annie Smith, Mary Richardson and

Vocal solo-Miss Hattie Mathis. Essay-"Society"-Miss Carrie Cox

As we went to press early last night, measure that he has returned to this city and will continue to reside here. will disperse to their homes to-day. tel Saloon.

prices also the new-

est patterns in Sat-

Are agents for the Walter A. Wood mower, and will keep repairs for the

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Come and see me. M. Frankel & Sons.

An Youmorist.

MR. EDITOR: Last night one of God's smiling asked me to write something funny for the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, and I must do it, I am exactly in the right front of the foot-lights with more ez a lime-kill. determination to make the world er days when ambition's dream was younger, I have tried to write something noble, something grand, somechord in the bosoms of others, some- in us suthin to eet." thing that living I would not be ashamed of, and dying I would not wish to blot. I did not feel then as I do now, it was a different kind of timent worked into it, it was not preparashens for the jerney.
funny and I did not feel funny then,
First I stole uv a confidin shoefunny and I did not feel funny then, ure party, on every mile post along the road sat an owl, amid all the scenes and festivities bats flitted, to all the sweet harmonies of stringed instruments, ravens crooked back discordant strains: I say then I did not feel funny, for I had never had the

Rheumatism in the foot. Kind reader did you ever have atween here and Looisville, rheumatism in the foot, did you ever assertane what that is fur. recline upon your downy couch in vice to yoo is to go and do likewise the earlyhours of dewey eve, a broad shouldered, strong armed man, feeling me to skorn, and started without per in your heart that you were able to tektin his reer, wich no good General drive back wolves and snow storms | wood do. and after giving yourself away to Owin to a pervishe they hev in "death's twin sister" awake and find large cities uv not admittin yoo to a your ankle swollen, to find that the seet in the keers without showin a dreaded rheumatism had fallen like tikkit, we wuz compelled to walk to a blighting blast upon you. Talk the next stashen out uv Washinton about suffering in mind or body, where we boldly boarded the keers, bring to your mind all the long and sot down. The condukter enterweary days through which you have ed and remarkt, "Tikkits!" I okkelived, remember when you stood pied ez long a time ez possible in powerless, when the dark angel hovered over her who taught you first to okkepied bein distance gained ez the whisper the hallowed name of your trane wuz a skootin along 40 miles a maker, and the gentleness of whose hour. After a viggerus seerch I contouch and the music of whose voice cloodid that I must hev left it with can only be appreciated when the my pockit book on the rosewood voice is hushed forever and the fingers mantel uv Parler B, Willard's Hotel. are touchless in the grave. Yea sum all the sufferings of a lifetime up, and with a withrin glance, and pulled the compare them to one hour's suffering bell-cord. I remarkt that sich a in-with rheumatism in the foot and dignity ez puttin a Senator off a trane they melt and vanish like the dews before the sun. Toothache is a pic-nic, the old fashioned boy "better" ache is strawberries and cream; to fatal kicks wich the condukter and be jilted by a dozen or more bright eyed women is sweet-milk and .We wuz both landid on the side uv eyed women is sweet-milk and peaches; to be thrown from a mule the track and the trane glode on did wonders for me." in pieces is peach and honey; to have your partner pass a trick with the screamer and right bower in his hand; to have a saw-low roll. hand; to have a saw-log roll over markt to him: "Do yoo understand, you; to be compelled to tell a joke to a dull phlegmatic fellow who is not in the seet uv yoor trowsers?" particular whether he drinks sweet or butter-milk; to watch a woman and okkepied the time waitin fur the trine of total depravity; to hear a man preach about this bright beautiful world with its rippling rills, its laughing rivers, its time fact friends and succeeded in the laughing rivers in the fact friends and succeeded in the laughing rivers in the fact friends and succeeded in making the next trane, and succeeded in making laughing rivers in the fact friends and its being the fact friends and okkepied the time waitin fur the fact friends and okkepied the time waitin fur the fact friends and okkepied the time waitin fur the fun you want, only five cents. 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Chocolates filled with cotton and sawdust, shouted a leather-lunged street vendor as two magnificently of the first friends. laughing rivers, its opening rosebuds, its firm fast friends and its bright beautiful woman and call it a land where there is more "crape than bloses" to not be able to pull when further travel wuz impossible, and he had so walk the rest uv the where there is more "crape than blossoms;" to not be able to pull when the cork goes under; to be compelled to hear men say hourly I "haven't saw him;" to hear men say the "spine of their back" is effected; yea verily to hear them call for apple brandy straight; to stand still and see men impelled and urged on by little self-ish motives. do mean contemptible bein kicked off only about four times ish motives, do mean contemptible bein kicked off only about four times tricks and see no thunderbolt from eech 24 hours. The progress wuz the stores of heaven strike them dead. the stores of heaven strike them dead. All these and a thousand other things I have felt, seen and lived, and I say now that bad as many of them are I would rather have them all piled to them wich hev permitted therselves to them wich hev permitted therselves to the work of the consequence of the mountain high on my head than to to be perswaded to take office under have rheumatism in the foot one the noo administrashen, and want to brief hour. Oh! hand me the camphor, let me go out and die with my boots on, no I cannot get them on, I wish I could, but this theme is so funny and I hone the fair one will be the Versital Structure. funny and I hope the fair one will be the Yoonited States, for I am accus HIRAM.

A Plain-Spoken Preacher.

The Rev. Sam Jones, of Nashville, never goes out of the direct way to

never goes out of the direct way to say a thing. The following is a sample of his sermonizing:

"God says that he who gathers not with me is on the devil's side. A man cannot serve two masters. God tells us in this fight that he'll help us, and if we win he'll crown us. There are thousands of men in Nashville who are neither good nor bad, just goody-goody. They ain't worth 10 cents a dozen in any market in heaven, earth or hell. They have got a little cotton string run up their

back that they call their backbone.

There's none of your tweedletytweedle business about me. When I
told the church to put my name down as a member I meant it, and every bone sinew, muscle, and thought in my body has been God's. There's no neutural ground. If you've got one good man who don't belong to the church bring him up here and let's all have a good look at him. I'm hunting him. I'll offer most any sort of a reward for him; just one single man. The very essence of loyalty is to take sides. These men neither Christians nor sinners, neither good nor bad, are moral monstrosities. You ought to hear one's wife talk about him: "I'll just tell you, Bro. Jones, he's the best man that ever lived. You needn't come around me, sister, bragging on your old car-cass, I'm up to all that sort of thing.

I wish that every man in Nashville could realize that there was no neutral ground. The only step necessary to go to hell is just to take your stand on neutral ground. You seem to be selling out to, the devil and boarding yourself. If right is right and God is Jehovah, come out in the presence of God and men and angels and take a stand. Let's be men and let's be ready to die when we take a of it,

Loved by Ladies.

Ladies love delicate and delicious perfumes. In Parker's Hair Balsam they not only satisfy this taste, but have an article which arrests falling hair, removes dandruff, restores the original color and imparts a beautiful gloss, softness and life. Does not soil the linen, is not a dye, cleanly

Mr. Nasby Vey Briefly Answers still in his hand, and remarked: A Correspondent as to How He Got Back From Washington.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (Which is in the State uv Kentucky,) May 12, 1885. I received last week several letters askin me how I managed to git back to Kentucky from Washington with-

out money.

It is a painful subjick, and one don't like to dwell onto, but ez a sollum warnin to other Democrats wich may determine to test the ingratitood uv them which we hev put

into power, I norate.

Me and another Kentuckian wich hed bin perswaded to accept a post-offis, and wich hed wasted his meens waitin at Washinton tryin to git the ingrate, Cleveland, to also urge him to take it, hed determined to shake the dust uv that city off our shoes, thanking Heaven that we hed shoes left to shake the dust off uv. We wuz condition to do so, I feel funny, feel forst to this conclusion after we hed like I have some inspiration in that line, yea no "eend" man all starred and spangled ever walked out in a rid fur want of likwid refreshments

Better brave the shot-gun and laugh than I do now. I know it bull-dog uv the irate farmer than the must be fun that moves me. In oth-'sloon," sed I.
"Troo," sed my frend, "and we may

noble, something grand, somethat would strike a responsive alone, wich-may be skeered into giv-

inspiration, there was too much sen- and I immejitly sot about makin

life was no frolic, no picnic, no pleas- maker, wich I knowd, a solid, substanshel leather apern, and foldin it in three folds, so ez to present the greatest uv resistance, with a proper degree uv flexibility, I tacked it keerfully in the seet uv my trowsirs.
"Wat is that fur?" asked my frend.

"Never yoo mind!" I replied. "Ef yoo undertake to beet the conducters atween here and Looisville, you will assertane what that is fur. My ad-

Wise in his own consect he laffed

becoz he hed left his pokkitbook in his hotel wuz not to beendoored, and placed myself in posishen fur the

necessarily slow, but I finelly got

tomed to greef, but to a man who is unexperienced and unaccustomed to Slim. sich things, it is terrible. The conducters wear very heavy boots, and the brakeman, from long eggsperi-ence, hev acquired a skill in kickin that is feendish. They kick with the precision and force uv a mule, and they know the exact pint to hit to inflict the most agony. Disabled offis seekers line the road from Washington to almost anywhere. It is onpleasant to be compelled to lie on your abdomen nites, even though the

hav in a barn is soft. However, I got home safe and am here and defiant. Bascom can't re-fuse me, and Deckin Pogram's house agin frowns, and hints hev no more wuz not a perpetooal skirmish.
Petroleum V. Nasby,

(Still in the world.) His Name Was Not Spalding.

A representative of the Remington Company was in town last week and called at the store of Messrs. W. F. Spalding & Co., saying he wished to see Mr. Spalding. Mr. W. R. Spald-

Court Square in connection with his machinery, and had been recommend-broidered basque is not lined, but

in hand.

Judge Spalding was seen, and by tape; underneath. One of the best arrangements for the back drapery of

"See the County Attorney.',
"What is his name?"
"His name is Sam T. Spalding."
Down went the name in the note-

The County Attorney happened to

be passing and was called in. He said:

"The Jailer has charge of the Court house and grounds. See him."

The stranger had his note-book which buttons in front after the belt to said:

"The Jailer's name is Spalding, presume. What are his initials?" It was explained that the Jailer's name was not Spalding, but Prewitt, and the stranger made a note of it with evident satisfaction.-Lebanon

Cancer Cured.

sive of my condition. It continued to increase in size and virulence. I almost gave up all hope of ever being cured. The physicians advised the use of the knife and caustic. This was more than I could bear, and re-fused to have it operated upon in that way. All other remedies were used, but the cancer continued to grow worse. The pain was excruciating, and my life was a burden. In this extremity my son, Dr. Hardman, recommended me to try Swift's Specific. It was the last resort, but I was so prejudiced against the use of patent medicines, and especially this one, that I hesitated some time. At last I gave my consent, not be-The first bottle only increased the full round housemaid-skirt will be worn size of the sore and the discharge quite plain with only a hem, or else it from it, and hence did not inspire will be tucked nearly all its length from me with any hope. On taking the second bottle there were signs of improvement, and my face strengthened just in proportion to that improve-ment. The spot on my face began to decrease, as well as the discharge, and hope sprang up in my heart. Could it be, I asked myself, that I was at last to be relieved of this disease? It has given me so many dark hours in the past that the idea of being well again almost overpowered me. There was a contest be-tween hope and fear for a long time. It was a long night of weeping, but joy-came with the morning. There joy came with the morning. There is nothing left to mark the place but a small scar, and I feel that it is impossible for me to express my grati-tude for this great deliverance. It is

a wonderful medicine.

MRS. OLIVER HARDMAN, Jan. 9, '84. Monroe, Ga. Treatise on Blood and Skin Discases mailed free.
The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3,

Atlanta Ga.

Badly Run Down. his shadow seemed to be pasted fast to the sidewalk. Somebody said he was lazy; but he sadly said he was doing the best he could, and his trouble was debility caused by long dyspepsia. "Then why don't you take Brown's Iron Bitters," said a spry neighbor who was passing. was run down badly, but this Bitters

April Fools.

day's 3 o'clock sun.

"By Jove, you know we'll buy some, Chawlie," said one elegant. "Got a nickel?" "By Jove, you know we will," said the other. "Have you?"

The investment scheme was finally capitalized by the conjoined efforts of the pair, who continued on their way to Eight street, where they met a

friend and counterpart.

"Aw, Jack, old chappie, have some chockolate," said First Slim, handing out the package.
"Aw thanks, deah boy, I will,"

said Third Slim, accepting it.
First Slim and Second Slim sauntheir mouths gaping with astonish-ment, as they watched the confectionery's disappearance down his throat. As the last brown cone went out of sight, the First Slim broke the silence

"Aw, old fel, do you like cotton?" "And, ah, sawdust?" put in Second

"Don'tcheknow, deah boys," calmly answered Third Slim, "that all those candies are weal? Those wetched candy men are April fooling the people, instead of the people's friends don'tcheknow?" Then there was a silence and a sucking of canes.

Mull, organdy and French nainsook are the sheer plain muslins used for the dresses to be worn by graduates, and still stands, and so long ez it stands for midsummer at the watering-places. I shel sleep there. He dare not eject me by mane forse, and I am proof Swiss muslin in sprigs and in dots, with Swiss muslin in sprigs and in dots, with effeck on me than water on a duck's back. Nevertheless I wish I hed that offis. I shood like to leed a life that finished with scalloped edges. The son, but the open patterns are still used, especially for heavier muslins. A combination of plain and embroidered muslin is seen in most of these dresses. The embroidery forms the short basque, and the plain lower part of the front and sides of the skirt, while plain muslin is draped as a short wrinkled apron with the edges turned under and sewed to the foundation skirt. The back drapery may be long and bouffant, of plain muslin simply hemmed, or it may be tucked across from belt to foot, and The stranger explained that he wished to use water from the well in three, four, or five embroidered flounces ed to call on Mr. Spalding as a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. S. and is edged all round and up told him that Mr. W. F. Spalding was the man to see.

Mr. W. F. Spalding told him to see the County Judge.

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"What is his name?" asked the stranger, with note-book and pencil

atternated with lengthwise box plaits atternated with lengthwise box plaits. n hand.
"His name is L. A. Spalding," said over a false skirt of plain muslin that

been buttoned behind. The back drapery is t cked across the false skirts at the end of the puff and down each side below the puff.

Embroidered yokes imitating the

Mrs. Oliver Hardman, an old resident of Walton county, and a lady of culture and prominence, has this to culture and prominence, has this to say of the treatment of cancer with Swift's Specific:

Over fifteen years ago a cancer made its appearance on my face. It was treated with plasters and the core came out. The place healed up after some time, and seemingly my face was well. However, in a few years it returned again with more violence than ever. It gave me a great deal of pain. The former remiedly seemed to do it no good. Knowing the disease to run in the family, having had one sister to die with the season of the care of the cremony. Standard care the disease to run in the family, having had one sister to die with the season of the season of the care of the cremony. Standard care the constant of the season of the constant care the top and belt of the core came out. The place healed up after some time, and seemingly my face was well. However, in a few years it returned again with more violence than ever. It gave me a great deal of pain. The former remised to the tree of the cremony. The my experience as a clorgyman, he with these yokes. Two or three nows of the said, wit has often happened that the groom does not wait for the clorg, man to finish his question before he blurts out the 'I will.'

"That is because he is so anxious to have her for his wife," said a young man under his breath. After the lesson the pair marched the core cancer of the cremony. The place is a supplement that the groom does not wait for the clorg, man to finish his question before he blurts out the 'I will.'

"That is because he is so anxious to have her for his wife," said a young man under his breath. After the lesson the pair marched the work with a skirt entirely covered to the cremony. ing the disease to run in the family, having had one sister to die with cancer, I became seriously apprehensive of my condition. It continued to increase in size and virulence. I the front and sides, while the back has waterfall plaits, or it may be crosswise tucks. The most effective tucks are from an inch and a quarter to two inches in width, placed an inch apart. Embroidered belts are narrower than formerly, measuring only an inch and a ha f in breadth, and are stiffly lined. Muslin about forty inches wide is used for the back breadths that have a deep puff at top and a full flounce below. A fat panel of embroidery, with the scal-loped edge turned toward the front, is down the sides of some skirts, separat-ing the front flounces from the back apery. Colored muslins and organlies are made up in the simple designs lieving there was any virtue in it. described here for white dresses. The quite plain with only a hem, or else it will be tucked nearly all its length from

> Egyptian lace and the Fedora laces founces and as net coverings are to used over mulls for graduating esses. The basque of the lace is lined resses. throughout with the sheer mull, except ju-t below the neck in front, where it is out out triangularly, and a soft puff of the transparent net is sewed there to drop as low as the top of the first darts. The net is then draped as a Greek apron. and founces of the lace are gathe el at the foot and up the left side to the belt, while the back falls in plaits from the belt to the foot. Nuns' ve ling dresses, with rows of Egyptian lace be-tween the box plaits of the skirt front, and outlining a vest on the corsage, are also made for the dresses of graduating classes. Still more elaborate dress are of white India silk and the em broidered China crapes. - Harper's Ba-

THE FASTING GIRL PROBLEM. Facts Showing That Science It Wrong When It Declares That One Must Eat

to Live. The modern fasting girl is the opprobrigm of science. The latter insists He was going along so slowly that that she can not live without eating and drinking. She as stubbornly persists in living without eating and drinking. When Dr. Tanner made his experiment sei nee was staggered, but that little episode was a triffe to the feat of Kate Smalsey, who is said to have lived thir-teen months without eating, and most of the time without drinking either. cases of this kind the usual and much the easiest method of explanation is by at den al of the alleged facts, and this is facilitated by making sundry important assumptions, as that such and such a thing is opposed to natural laws and therefore could not be. Thus it is an axiom of medical science that life can not be sustained beyond a few days without alimentation, and certainly if that of the Indian fakir who was walled up in a vault at Lahore, and who two veeks afterward was disinterred and ound alive! In that case, however, there was a min mum of waste of vitali-

ty, the subject being in a trance. Kate Smulsey was not entranced, and during

been an abnormal expenditure of vital energy.

The physicians who attended her differed widely as to the nature of her complaint, but we believe they agreed that she really did not eat or drink. that she rearry did not eat of arths.

Her parents and friends maintain most
earnestly that deception in the case was
impossible. This assertion will not prevent contrary statements being made. but when there is a consensus of belief in certain facts among a number of intelligent and reputable people, and when these have taken pain; to sub-stantiate their belief and to exclude error, it is difficult to regard the usual denial of the facts as an adequate explanation If the laws of physiology were as fully and minutely understood as might be inferred from the dogmat'sm of men of science, there would be no excuse for the teeming failures of medicine. The verification of one such case as that of Kate Smulsey, however, would necessitate the admission of psychologi SUMMER MUSLINS, ETC.

dent that physiology does not furnish the solution of them. Considering the extent to which the study of mental conditions, and their influence upo physical processes, is being carried at present, moreover, the I roadening of the scope of inquiry here suggested should not seem either inadmissible or irrational. In practice, every successful physician acts open this view, and there can be no sound therapeutics without embroidered flounces of various widths recognition of the interaction of mind

and body.

In the fasting girl cases the old-fashioned Alexandrian fashion of severing the Gordian knot is falling into disfavor because it is felt to be an evasion and not a determination. In the effect the indications are that some venerable theories regarding the conditions of vital action may have to be discarded. The facts appear too stubborn to be dealt with otherwise than scientifically, in short, and when this is realized it is quite possible that medical science may find itself upon the threshold of new and important discoveries.—N Y. Trib-

LESSONS IN MATRIMONY. A Minister Who Puts III; Young People

Through Their Facings. Rev. Mr. Sneath, pastor of the Salem United Brethren, gave an association connected with his society an object lesson the other evening, introducing it

by an address, in which he said that it was not intended to make fun of such a sacred thing as marriage, but simply to give the young people some usefu points about how to proceed at the cere mony. He said there were so many blunder; made by persons who were embarrassed and ignorant of how to act that he thought the le-son a good one. arrangements for the back drapery of these wash dres-es, because it is simple and easily ironed, is to make a single very deep puff at the top of the back, and to the band where this pull is drawn below add a gathered breadth or flounce of embroidery, or else continue the plain muslin to the foot, trimming it up both sides and across the bettom with embroidered edging, and At the meeting last week two persons had been selected as beide and groom so as to make the necessary prepara-tions. Mr. Snea h chose about a dozen ladies and gentlemen as fri nd: of the bride, and these retired to the ante-room to march in ahead of the pair. Four young ushers in ordinary visiting suits had been appointed. They were little bunches of evergreen in the coat buttonholes. One young man acted as minis-

which the false skirt is attached has ter, and took mispince at the prip t-rail. blonde, and the ore acting as father ister sa d none of the party ever had an experience in marra e, and it was read ly believed. All b ing in readi guimpe dresses worn by ch'liren will be word again by young ladies. The all-over embroidery may be used for the yoke, or else it is formed of alter and the pair, preceded by two users and the company of friends and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the company of the pair, preceded by two users and the pair, preceded by two users are pair to the pair, preceded by two users are pair to the pair, preceded by two users and the pair, preceded by two users are pair to the pair, preceded by two users are pair to the pair, preceded by two users are pair to the pair, preceded by two users are preceded by two ushers and the comto the young minister, where the bridal couple hilted. No marriage eeremony was performed, but Mr. Sneath ex-plained in a simple, effective way,

ception" was held. The bride, a dazcepton was feld. The trice, a daz-zling, beautiful brunette, wore a pure white dress, en train, but there was no veil and no orange blossoms. The groom was a fine-locking blon le, and bore himself like a man. A young man said to the bride as she passe. him: "Don't you wish it were real?" As her lips were parte i a little clim

As her hips were parter a little chin-ple was rounded up in her cheek, her eyes sparkled and turned toward him, and the young man knew without a syl-lable what the answer would have been in words. The bride's mother kissed her and the groom very sweetly, but, although the recention was a general although the reception was a general one, the young men held back for awhile, till a sensible young man of thirty, with a blonde mustache forward and kissel the lady in earnes He enjoyelit, and said so. The smacks were extremely musical.

polite usher was rewarded also.
"It sometimes happens," said the minister, "as in this case, that the couple are in such a hurry to get away that the minister does not have time to salute the bride." A laugh followed but he did not get his kiss tll later.

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